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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

Court of Equity, to Spring Term, 1868. Patrick Murphy,

John L. McMillan and Original Bill. James W. Russ.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

NUMBER 9.

TOWN OF -

glad to see you. I am bard up. Hard times and worse a coming. I am anxious to hear you, whom I have always regarded as a man of sense, talk on some subjects. neighbors hold bonds, &c., issued during ood. The State and county taxes gross, and a few so-called native whites, the war, and not for war purposes either. \$60,000,000. The State and county taxes gross, and a few so-called native whites, and the war, and not for war purposes either.

Jones-It gives me pleasure to shake your hand, friend Smith. I know you are honest, and there are mighty few of that this business. If we do have repudiation land? 22d class left. The war has demoralized almost year?

SMITH-My prospects? Bad enough, I assure you. You know the waters over-May 3d assure you. Iou know Such a Windsor, ... May 3d flowed my low-lands last June. Such a flowed my low-lands last June. Such a freshet never was known. The water stood over my land eight days and my corn was well nigh ruined. My uplands, too, were washed badly. I think the guano I put on them was entirely swept away. Then the caterpillar ate up my cotton-the hands didn't half work. I made only half crop of cotton and a third of corn. To pay for my guano and provisions for my hands I had to sell my cotton for 11 cents and the government took one-fourth of that for taxes. I had no corn to fatten my meat with-but may be that was a blessing, as the negroes stole all the hogs I had fit for fattening. I don't know how I am to get

Jones-Why don't you ask your neighbors to lend you money, to be repaid out of your next crop?

SMITH-My friend you have been living in town so long you don't know how bad off our people are. There isn't a dollar to taxes were heavy. If the State taxes are easier than work. raised any higher, I shall be ruined. Can't Jones.-Yes, it looks so, especially when

a living. If the farmers can't raise money candidate for Judge, and many others.— that a they can't patronize the merchants and law- But to proceed with our examination of the yers and doctors. One-half of our people | Constitution : Here in sec. 3, art. XI, the will have to go into bankruptcy. Deweese, General Assembly is required at their the Bankrupt Register, is growing rich off first session to build a Penitentiary. It will our poor people—so rich, they say he gave have to be a large one to hold all the ras-Jim Harris \$1,000 to get off the track and | cals turned aloose on us of late. To buy allow him to run for Congress. As for the ground and build the Penitentiary will our taxes being less hereafter, I fear you cost at least \$250,000, -say \$100,000 the make a great mistake there. Holden says first year. Besides the Penitentiary, the people will ratify the new Constitution | Houses of Reinge, also Asylums for drunkand they tell me it is a very extravagant ards, &c., &c., to be built as soon as pracone and will cost oceans of money.

stitution? Suppose we go into my house going to put drunkards into Asylums for and look over it. I am sorry I can't offer | "inebriates and idiots." you some refreshments, but we are so poor Every Planter should give it a trial, as the cost my "old woman" says we must live on their getting me. Good liquor is too high. the voters and members for both branches war. I have been hoping I could vote in the Constitution. for the new Constitution, so we could end be an expensive one, I can't go it. I am not able; I can barely feed and clothe my family now.

Jones-Yes, here is a copy. Let us run over it. I have been wanting to examine by School Committees elected by the peo- by increased taxation. Art. IV. it myself. Shall I read it or will you? SMITH-You read, and when you find anything about expense, we will talk it

Jones-reads awhile, then looks up and says: The first thing I notice is about the State debt. By Sec. 4, Art. V. the Legislature must begin right away to levy taxes to pay interest on the public debt, and I see, in another part of the paper that the it is as you say. If this Constitution goes Convention has directed what law must be into operation the people will be ruined. passed on the subject.

SMITH-Interest on public debt! Why,

Jones-I happen to have in my hand one And then there's the militia. dated before the war are \$8,906,500. Those don't cost anything. lated since the war, including \$1,392 000, Jones.—That was the case once, not now which, I see by the advertisement of the Se here, "the General Assembly shall pro-Freasurer in the papers, have been issued vide for organizing, arming, equipping aw that shall be made by Congress. The have been able to discharge them with Higgins (larceny), Feb. 22; John Robino the Western N. C. R. R. Co., since the and disciplining the militia, and for paylate of the report, \$5,011,500. The Con- ing the same when called into actual servention incurred besides for different pur- vice." This is in direct conflict with the

into new bonds of \$2,509,000, interest .- militia, reserving to the States the appointwhich is \$1,168,000 per annum. By the training the militia according to the disci- SCHOOLS. See Art. IX. ordinance we must pay \$267,000 cash, 1st pline prescribed by Congress." What ob-

in addition to what we have been paying? the secret. He says the new govern- Art. IX. on the \$100 value of land.

says so, and the ordinance says so. But there's one comfort. I have four State learnt of that old Jew, Gamaliel, was how upon the people. Especially they intend bonds, dated in 1861 and 1862, one issued to persecute Christians. Brownlow has an to force POOR WHITES INTO EQUALI-5 00 for the Western N. C. R. R. Co., one for the armed black and white militia to keep TY WITH NEGROES. Art. IX. 30 00 Western, and two for the Wilmington, Char- down white men-therefore Hold n must 13. It opens the University to all colors, old State bonds I had, in order to stock my on the liberties of the people! This will ment. Art. IX. Wheeler, together, got all my horses and low's army cost that last year. cent, because they are dated since the be- militia? Heaven avert such a fate from the most depraved and worthless negro in if the people adopt the Mongrel Constituthe above entitled suit, so abscends or conceals ginning of the war. I told him they were himself that the ordinary process of law cannot issued under Acts passed before the war, we adopt the Constitution the United the country. Art. VI.

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> nance. No provision is made for anything such a force as Brownlow has in Tennessee. must hold on to it, whether we are pleased and legalized. The white race in the State years, and was, subsequent to his removal, dated between May 20th, 1861, and Janu- They say the chickens begin to run under or not. Art. XIII.

> hold any bonds dated before May 20, 1861, and since 1865. There must have been dated man to sit at the feet of. A more view face of the earth. Very many of us Wisdom and statesmanship were then bad man to sit at the feet of. A more view face of the earth.

some Yankees in the Convention. and black Yankees. Abbott, Heaton, Tour- the expenses yet. The Convention set the stored to the Union; we wanted all diffi- adjourned a few days ago, but, unlike that Some of our older citizens, who were pre- Curtis H. Brogden; for the House, H. L. gee, Hood, (negro Yankee,) &c. controlled example of extravagance. The General culties adjusted and peace once more to of 1835, they broke up in a big bull dance, sent can never forget the effect produced Grant and J. E. O'Hara, negro; for Sugee, flood, (negge lankee,) ac. controlled it. True, they made Cowles President, but they poked fun at him all the time. And the convention of 120 members paid them.

| Convention of 120 members paid them to convent and the convention of 120 members paid them. | Convention of 120 members pa the whole Constitution is almost word for selves \$8 per day. The General Assembly hates, and we so much desired a restora- white men to give the crowd a rather spec- eye in the Convention, or among the spec- Kornegay; County Surveyor, E.G. Copetions. My namesake, whom the Sentinel calls "Jaybird Jones," and King, of Le-noir, had no influence at all. Turner, of Sergeant-at-Arms, Reporter and other land to make the convention of the c noir, had no influence at all. Turner, of Sergeant-at-Arms, Reporter and other But we cannot ratify the proposed Constitute and then upon that. Hold fast to the to endorse, was closed, as is said above, Deans, John Coley and John T. Pearsons.

Harnett, living 30 miles from Raleigh, but officers. The General Assembly will, like- tution. It is worse than we believed pos- Constitution made by your great and good with a general bull dance and ribald songe. who proved for 524 miles, and others like wise. him, they satisfied by filling their pockets | Smith. - Enough, friend Jones. I am ness could go so far. We can neither be so tempt which become white men, the dirty criminately participated. The Convention with fat slices of mileage and such trifles. satisfied. What does it all sum up? What cowardly, so false to our children, and so thing which is offered you in its stead." of noble patriots of 1835, who touched but Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and Conversation between Smith, an Honest Smith—Well, I have always been op- will be our taxes?

FARMER, AND JONES, A MERCHANT OF THE posed to repudiation and am yet. I think Jones.—Add all these additional expensional the Treasury Department, that the highest we have lived for nearly a century, finally to enable us to do so. But I do think it annually. The county taxes before the the negro their equal IN ALL THINGS.— paid to James W. Gwinn, of the county of was put, the Rev. Dr. McPheters offered SMITH-Good morning, Mr. Jones, I am hard the Convention should repudiate my war were about \$600,000. They will pro-It seems to me thirgs are getting into a It was in bad spirit for the Radicals to be will be five per cent. of the entire land in scared all the manhood out of us, and \$63 50. 24th everybody. How are your prospects this because they started it. But read on. I left. After all my land outside of my home. Our rights.

enough to break me already. to revise the laws, Boards of Public Char- der this Constitution.

SMITH. - You take away my breath. What drink, and the toast shall be do they change the names of "Districts" DOWN WITH THE CONSTITUTION. to "Townships" for ? I live in Panther Branch District. How will it sound to say "Panter Branch Township?" And then be borrowed in the country. I had to sell all these new offices will break us down .- SIXT. EN REASONS FOR VOTING AGAINST my riding horse and take to riding a mule, I always thought we had too many already. it a fair trial will be well repaid and pleased with this quick action, lasting effects, and increased yield of crop.

To be sure they wanted to give every Yan-been to make money and being officers is to build some bridges and so the county had been to make money and being officers is to build some bridges and so the county that the first too mady already.

To be sure they wanted to give every Yan-kee a salary. I suppose they come down to build some bridges and so the county had being officers is

you town folks lend us country folks some | we find the Radical ticket full of them .-They have a raw Cape Cod Puritan put up JONES-My dear friend, you forget that to take care of our schools and the Univerthe towns depend on the country people for sity-and a man who has no law license as particulars, forces them into such intimacy, ticable. Smith, old fellow, beware how

Jones.-We have just commenced, man. Art. II. at least. Look for yourself here in Article Art. IV.

Jones. - Don't interrupt me, my friend.

Here I see the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and Jones, I can't pay my own interest. I have Lunatic Asylums are to be thrown open a pile of notes at home on some of the best to all classes, rich and poor, white and men in the county, and after long dunning black. If a lunatic is worth a million dol-I got only \$33. How much is the public lars the State must support him. That will cost \$50,000 more than they do now .of Treasurer Battle's Reports. The bonds | Smith. - What about the militia? They

would rather have a part of the regular ber. Art. XII. JONES-I am sorry to disappoint you, but army of the Union, with West Point offi- 16. It makes amendment or change al-

lent, foul-mouthed, more vindictive man wanted them to make a Constitution that scarce; they are now abundant, and com-Jones-Plenty of them, white Yankees never was known. But I am not done with we could approve; we desired to be remainded by Macon and Mr. Carson are unnecessary. the Radicals of Wayne: For the Senate,

all our debt ought to be paid as soon as we ses together, and also the interest on the sible that the white men of North Carolina compensation received by any member of closed their labors thus: recover from the losses of the war enough State debt, and we have over \$2,000,000 can really approve a Constitution that makes the Convention, was \$94. This sum was "Before the motion to adjourn sine die bonds, simply because Northern men don't bably hereafter be more. The land of the against it. Let us do what we believe to \$37 for 740 miles travel. We copy the four own any like mine. Many of my poor -tate was valued in 1860 at about \$120,000, be right, and risk the consequences. Let first names on the pay roll, with the aggreneighbors hold bonds, &c., issued during 000. The valuation of 1868 will be about it never be said that the Yankees, the ne- gate compensation of each annexed: gin the game of repudiation. Some of our the State. No people can pay this and forced us to adopt what we despised. We folks favor that doctrine now, and they Federal taxes besides. The land will all be are by no means obliged to submit to such have given them great encouragement by sold for taxes. What property have we but infamy. If we are guilty of treason, let

want to hear it all, though you have told stead is sold I will go to my homestead and die in peace.

fices we never had before. Here are Lt. you go. That miserable consolation is de-Governor, Superintendent of Public Works, nied you. Look at Article X. You will North Carolina, who are as true Union men The Reporter was the venerable Joseph upon. Superintendent of Public Instruction, At- find your homestead can be sold for taxes. torney General, (who is to be a salaried of- How can you pay five per cent. of the value who opposed the war all the United States, the personal and politi- and all unreasonable prepossesions. May ficer,) 2 additional Supreme Court Judges, every year when we can hardly make both working men who have always been true cal friend of Mr. Macon, during a long sethey approach the question before them 4 Superior Court Judges, 3 Commissioners ends meet? There can be no homestead un- to the Union-widows, who have suffered ries of years. He reported and published with honest, liberal and enlightened views

ties, and 4 Solicitors. Here are 20 new officers. Of course they will have \$2,000 Some of my neighbors are on the fence. I little property; yet, upon all these, this Mr. Joseph W. Holden received for report- "Forgive, O Lord, all that has been said ities, and 4 Solicitors. Here are 20 new | SMITH-Well, Jones, I am glad we met. or \$3,000 apiece on an average. Then in the countries we are to have, besides 5 Commissioners for the county at large, and also won't be a white vote for it in my District: one Clerk and 2 Justices of the Peace for dog me if I'll call it a "Township." Come, each District or Township, they are to be here is a bottle of old Nash brandy (none called Yankee fashion. By sec. 23, art. IV, of your "blockade" stuff) my wife keeps these officers, Justices and all, are to have for medicine. Before we eat our humble draw to mixed a stremendous tax, send his chilled the property of the Public Treesure of the Public Treesu

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THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION.

vents the Legislature from ever making any distinction on account of color, either lations, or any subject whatever. It not only removes all barriers, but, in many that amalgamation is inevitable. See Arti-

2. It districts the State for the Legislature, for Congress and for Judges, without any reference to convenience or fitness, but solely in order to give the negroes CON-TROL over the whole destiny of the State. See Articles II and IV.

3. It requires the census to be taken every ten years. This is unnecessary, since the general government does the same thing. The expense will be very great .-The object is to give fat offices to favorites, SMITH-Have you got a copy of the Con- you peep into bottles hereafter; they are and, by an odious test oath, to reject as many as possible of their political opponents. See Art. II, Sec. 5.

4. It in no way provides for the repre-SMITH.—There isn't much danger of sentation of property in the Legislature ; meat and bread. I loved the old Union- and rot-gut makes my head ache, but I being precisely the same, and no property am a Union man now, and want to get our hate these puritanical institutions. Go on. qualification being required in either .-State back again as we were before the Tell me if there is any other extravagance The negroes are to rule, with the whole power of taxation IN THEIR HANDS .-

this eternal wrangle; but if it is going to The Common Schools, which the Constitu- 5. It increases the number of State offition provides for the white and black chil- cers, at an increased annual expense of at dren, will cost \$500,000 annually. They least \$50,000. This is absolutely unnecessary. cost \$350,000 before the war, white chil- The whole object is to make more places dren alone. The schools are to be managed for favorites, and ruin property holders

ple in each "Township," and of course, 6. It makes the Judges elective by the

7. It totally changes our county govern-SMITH. -(Reads). Why, mercy on us ! ments, forming them upon the model of In looking into the debates and proceed- feet. Massachusetts and other thickly settled ings of the Convention which met in Ral- The President, who had resumed his professed entire ignorance of the whole ing the expense; subjecting property to Constitution of the State of North Caro- tion, as follows :

party. Art. VI.

poses a debt of \$3,050,000-in all, \$8,061,- Constitution of the United States, which School for four months each year, in every body of men which ever assembled in the fore, my thanks are due for all your kind- March 4; Richard Howe (larceny), Feb. provides that Congress may "provide for School District. We must pay for this by State. They met on the 4th day of June, ness. Then the ordinance orders the funding organizing, arming and disciplining the taxation. White men will have the tax to 1835, and, after performing their arduous "This, I expect, will be the last scene of Abram Brown (assault and battery), March pay chiefly, and, in a large portion of the labors, adjourned upon the 11th July fol- my public life. We are about to separate; this makes \$19,476,500, the interest on ment of the officers and the authority of State, negroes will GOVERN THE lowing, having been in session only thirty- and it is my fervent prayer that you may,

11. These schools will be open to all per day, and five cents mileage going to have a happy meeting with your family and January, 1869, and \$584,000 on 1st July, ject is there in thus infringing on the colors. There may be a school for each and returning from the Convention. Gov. friends, and that your days may be long, in jail, a white man, a white woman and 1869-in all \$851,000 by next July twelve power of Congress? Why take on the color, where the number of children is suf- Swain, who then represented Buncombe, honorable and happy. State this enormous expense? Holden, ficient, but it will be as the negroes please in received as his per diem compensation \$57, "While my life is spared, if any of you SMITH-Do you mean to say we are to the Radical candidate for Governor, gives all cases. Where there are very few ne- and \$30 mileage, total \$87. Perhaps no should pass through the county in which I the escaped prisoners, and will probably pay for interest \$1,168,000, poor as we are, the reason. In a late Standard he lets out groes the schools will be mixed in all places. member received as much as one hundred live, I shall be glad to see you.

We can't do it. That will make a tax of \$1 ment intends to have a force of loyal 12. It requires every man to send each ble body of men. They met to prepare a the applause of the Convention having militia to keep down opposition; that child to these schools at least sixteen government for white men, and, as the ceased, JONES-Certainly, but the Constitution we must sit at the feet of Governor months, provided he does not or cannot fruits of their wisdom and labor, gave Mr. Carson, of Burke, rose and said that is watched closely. The prisoners certain-Brownlow, as Paul sat at the feet of send them to some subscription school - us the Constitution of 1835, under which the concluding remark of the venerable ly escaped after eleven o'clock, for at that SMITH-Well! Who ever heard the like? Gamaliel. He forgets that all St. Paul The object of this is to force mixed schools we have lived up to the present time. President had called him up to say "that

lotte and Rutherford R. R. Co. I bought have a scallawag militia to keep down while and reduces the institution to an outrageous compare wisdom with foolishness, virtue linian would be a sufficient recommendathem during the war and paid for them in men. A State standing army, quartered political machine. It gives the whole gov- with depravity, profound learning and emicorn, at old prices. I tried to sell them in among us, insolent, persecuting, thievish, a ernment, resources and offices of our noble 1866, at half price, just as I did two other huge sore on the body politic, to trample University to the control of the negro ele- and contemptible demagoguism. No one Mr. Gaston, from the Committee on En-

SMITH—The dickens you say? What, repudiate my bonds! Why, there are repudiate my bonds! Why, there are over a million dollars of them held by our over a million dollars of them he own people, while everybody knows all the Here it is in the "Standard." It is the justice, and yet this proposed Constitution received something over six bundred dol- either to vote or for membership, and if the old bonds have been sold to the Yankees most herrible proposal I ever heard, and I is more tyrannical, more cruelly oppres- lars, for giving the county the benefit of distinguished dead could have been sumat less than half price. Our people don't would hardly have believed it if I hadn't sive, and more fiendishly unjust, than his wisdom—while in 1835 the State paid moned from the tomb, no one of them Goldsboro' at reduced rates.

sible. We did not think that vindictive- fathers, and treat with the scorn and con- in which the negroes and the whites indiswicked in the sight of God, as to vote for We find, on reference to the records in lightly the old Constitution, under which

Jones reads on: I notice here many of Jones. - Soft you - a word or two before and proper to punish secessionists and ac- services, received less than a tithe of the soon pass in review, wisdom, that they tive war men, are there not thousands in sum awarded to Kalvin J. Knowles. as ever lived ?-a large number of old men, Gales, the father of the stenographic art in more than tongue can tell-orphans, who the debates of the Convention in a neat oc- and decide thereon calmly, conscientiously The true man, who has a little farm and the Convention were a Secretary and Assissupports his wife and children by his own tant Secretary, a Principal and an Assistant terests of the community in which thou hard labor, will literally be ruined, if this Doorkeeper. Neither Sergeant-at-Arms, hast cast our lot. dinner of meat and greens let us take a dren to mixed schools, muster with when the condition of the Public Treasury. negroes, have negroes for judges, and the aggregate resources of the State. magistrates, railroad conductors, road presented a very dissimilar aspect to the comfort, their families, their friends and overseers, &c., &c. IS THIS RIGHT? eye of the financier and the philanthropist. their constituencies. Has he done anything to deserve such pun- The venerable Edmund B. Freeman, the

> this party best, and that by it we could the two Engrossing Clerks of the late Conmost readily be restored to the Union; but | vention, for like services, \$1,693 60 ! in political privileges, marriage, social rehave deliberately planned the rain of the the Convention : white man for the benefit of the negroes

man has done or suffered.

and office holders. The Constitution is an out and out Yankee concern, made for their benefit AND to pay the public debt due Northern bondholders. They give every Yankee some kind of an office and push our men aside, and then they levy an enormous tax to pay these officers and to educate the negroes. Let us never submit to this. Alabama and Arkausas have rejected their proposed Constitutions and now they will have better conditions. All that the Radicals tell von about war and confiscation if we reject this Constitution, is FALSE and they know it. and put down this rainous Constitution .-It is your right to reject it if you do not like it; Congress grants you the right to vote freely, and if you vote for it the whole world must suppose you APPROVE IT.

Let every man go to the election and vote as a white man should. Let us defeat this monster, and then make such a Constitution as will be fair and just to all classes and conditions!

Closing Scenes in the Conventions of 1835

where negroes have a majority, they will people for a term of years, thereby making | Asheville News, of the 26th ult., the follow- this mark of well-deserved respect to their of the cells from which four of the prisonelect negro School Committees. And then the Judiciary purely political, destroying ing interesting notice of the Convention of venerable friend, for probably the last publes escaped, was lodged another negro the University is to be a free College for the ability and purity of the Courts, and 1835, for the purpose of correcting some lic act of his life, would be testified by the named Charles Norwood, who was found white and black. This will cost \$25,000 selling justice for the promotion of party. trivial inaccuracies, and appending addi- members of the Convention standing.tional remarks:

> eight days, at one dollar and fifty cents each of you, reach home in safety, and dollars. There were no negroes in this no- On the President's resuming his seat, and There is some suspicion of aiding and as-

posing the Convention which has just ad- be happy at all times to see any friend from the outside they could not have esjourned with those of 1835? It would be to from the old State-to be a North Caro- caped. No blame can be attached to the nent statesmanship with gross ignorance the service of his friends." member of it has a State reputation, and rolment, reported the Amendments to the plantation. (You know Kilpatrick and cost every year \$300,000 at least. Brown- 14. It makes all conditions and colors few are known out of the immediate Constitution, correctly enrolled on parch- of Temperance, in this city, appointed a eligible to all offices in the State, without | counties which they pretend to represent. | ment, which received the signatures of the | Committee to take into consideration the provisions.) But the Broker wouldn't buy | Smith.—You alarm me. Did Holden say any condition. Wherever the negroes have | Fifteen dirty, black negro fellows have | President, Principal Secretary, and Assistthem, even at half price, wouldn't give a that he intended to have a State armed a majority they can fill any office with even been the ruling members of the body; and ant Secretary. tion which they tender them, the negro vention that the business of the Convencases his superior, and in many counties Mr. Carson is remembered by our oidest holding the same, and the Councils of the his ruler and master. The social equality citizens as among the most elequent speak- following places are invited to attend: Wilof the white and black races will have been ers of his day. He represented the mounyour bonds are not mentioned in this ordi- cers like Gen. Canby to command us than most an impossibility. If we adopt it, we established, and intermarrying encouraged tain District in Congress during a series of will become extinct by amalgamation with Secretary of State of the Republic of Texas.

"Hon. Nathaniel Macon. President, done in accordance with thy will, and gra-

John L. Bailey, \$72 20. William Gaston, \$69.

David L. Swain, \$57."

the conqueror prove it and punish us ; if Gov. Swain, it will be perceived, did not hereafter, I shall lay it on this Convention. SMITH. -- Well, I will have one resource we are not guilty, then let us stand up for charge his mileage. His successor's (Candler's) mileage amounts to \$116 40, more sion. This proposed Constitution is monstrous than double the amount of Gov. Swain's "Give to the people of this State, bein any sense you take it. Suppose it just entire compensation. Mr. Macon, for his fore whom its amended Constitution will

ishment? Yet all can see this is precisely present Clerk of the Supreme Court of together on earth, prepare them, Gracious what is proposed, and that no distinction North Carolina, was Principal Secretary, God, for meeting in the Grand Convention and recorded all the ordinances of the Con-vention and engrossed the Constitution on bled Universe will stand before God and be is made in any way, on account of what a and recorded all the ordinances of the Con-You may belong to the party that made parchment. He received for all these ser- judged according to their works." this Constitution; you may have thought vices, \$294. The Principal Secretary and

your confidence has been abused, that they following account of the closing scenes in

one of the last acts of the session.

FRIDAY, July 10, 1835. Mr. Gaston asked leave, while the Presi-

SATURDAY, July 11, 1835.

Mr. Swain being temporarily in the Chair, which it had to do, he would call up the resolution that he yesterday laid on the We know you are opposed to negro equality and high taxes. Then come out boldly subjects, in returning our acknowledgopinion. The following resolution was

the Honorable NATHANIEL MACON, their venerable President, for the distin-

The resolution being read, Mr. Carson, We clip from the editorial columns of the | instantly rose and expressed a hope that The word was no sooner spoken, than "A CONTRAST FOR THE THOUGHTFUL .- every man in the Convention was on his doubtless would have accompanied the

portions of New England; greatly increas- eigh on the 4th June, 1835, to amend the Chair, addressed the members of Convenunlimited taxation; and introducing cus- lina, we find among its members the names Gentlemen-The merits which you have toms not suited to our people. Art. IV. of Hon. William Gaston, ex-Governor ascribed to me, in the performance of my 8. It will make our taxes about eight David L. Swain, Hon. B. S. Gaither, Hon. duty in the Chair, belong to you. I have times higher than they have ever been. - Daniel M. Barringer, ex-Gov. Richard D. been for a long time engaged in public Nor is this increased taxation for the ben- Speight, Hon. John T. Toomer, Hon. business; and though no one will charge efit of the people, but solely for partisan Robert B. Gilliam, ex-Gov. John M. More- me with being a flatterer, I must say that I

office-holders. See all the Articles, for it head, Hon. Kenneth Rayner, Hon. Asa have never witnessed so much good order is emphatically a TAXING CONSTITU- Biggs, Hon. Nathaniel Macon, Hon. Wel- and decorum of conduct in any public don N. Edwards, and many others, distin- body with which I have been connected. 9. It requires every man, before voting, | guished alike for great moral worth and | When I entered upon the important duties to swear that he will not only support the high intellectual attainments, -men who, to which the Convention in their kindness Feb. 13; Augustus Brown (larceny), Feb. Constitution of the United States, but every as profound jurists and eminent statesmen, called me, I was fearful that I should not 25; John Miller (larceny), March 3; Chas. object of this is to swear us into a political perishable renown. This august body, it any satisfaction to myself or to the Conis universally conceded, embodied more vention, nor should I, without your at-10. It requires us to maintain a Free talent, wisdom and virtue than any similar tentive aid and assistance. To you, there-

he was about to leave old North Carolina, How shall we compare the members com. to reside in the far West, where he should

He, together with two-thirds of his com- Eufield, Weldon and Tarboro.

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"And now. O Lord, as the business of this Convention is drawing near to a close, follow with thy blessing whatever has been

ciously direct this day, in all that remains to be done. "We thank thee for thy Providential care over all the members of this body and for the high degree of order and harmony

which has characterized the whole occa-

may be directed in their final action there-"Deliver them from passion, prejudice

advance the civil, social and religious in-

safety to their respective places of abode, there again to meet, in circumstances of "And, as they will never again all meet God, for meeting in the Grand Convention

JAIL DELIVERY-TWELVE PRISONERS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE—Between midnight and dawn on the morning of yesterday, twelve of the sixteen prisoners confined in the County Jail in this city, made their escape notwithstanding the strong locks, dent was absent from the Chair, to lay a bolts and bars by which they were YOUR RUIN. They tax us enormously resolution on the table, to be called up as secured. About sunrise their escape was first discovered. The Jailor in making his rounds observed a number of blankets tied firmly together, hanging from the

Mr. Gaston, of Craven, said that before Eastern window on the second floor, nearthe Convention performed the last Act est the South side. He immediately proceeded to examine the premises, and distable. He said, I am about to offer to the covered that twelve of his charge had es-Convention a resolution on which I know caped. This examination established be-I shall meet with perfect unanimity. How- youd doubt that assistance had been obments to our venerable President, for the ladder was plainly discovered under the able marner in which he has presided over window from which the blankets hung, this body, there will be no difference of more for a "blind" probably than any service they rendered. This window was Resolved ununimously, That the thanks secured by large iron bars, perpendicularly of this Convention are due, and hereby re- placed and extending from the floor to the spectfully and affectionately tendered to ceiling. These were bent and prized apart sufficiently to permit the egress of a man. guished ability, dignity and impartiality, The escaped prisoners were confined in with which he has discharged the duties of three different cells, the locks of which were either picked or forcibly wrenched from their places and taken away. In one

> transaction, but could doubtless tell more than be will admit. The following is a list of the escaped prisoners, and the several offences with which they are charged, and the date of

sleeping in his accustomed place, and

others but for some bodily infirmity. He

their entrance into the jail : Saml. Hannon (fornication and adultery), confined Feb. 19; Robt. Washington (larceny), Feb. 15 ; Purdie McNeitl (larceny), son (murder), Nov. 1; Alfred Robinson (murder), Oct. 17; Mat. Mosley (bastardy), 22; Thos. Hoskins (larceny), March 21;

24. Every single one of those culprits were negroes. There are but four prisoners left two negroes. The officers are in search of ere long capture some one or more of them. sisting attached to a certain individual who time everything was examined by the jailor and found all right. Without assistance jailor. - Daily Journal, 5th.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION .- Several weeks ago Mount Olivet Council, Friends propriety of holding a temperance celebration on the 1st of May, at some central point, to be participated in by the surrounded Councils. We learn that Goldsboro' has been selected as the place for mington, Goldsboro', Smithville, Lumberton, Favetteville, Raleigh, Smithfield, Clayton, Kinston, Newbern, Beaufort, Joyner's,

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T APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT, tha L John L. McMillan, one of the defendants in be served upon him, he is hereby notified to appear at the next Term of the Court of Equity, to Court House in Wilmington, on the fourth Mon- terest, my bonds can be sold for some- for it just to get rid of the military. But I elect all the officers from their own num-

Witness, FREDERICK D. Poisson, Clerk and Master of the Court of Equity for the county of New Hanover, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in